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### Tied For Lead In Owls' Tournament

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to 2, under Captain Sullivan, three Captain Dan Murphy to referee. traight strings, but the last two were arrow shaves by a margin of only CHANCE FOR CHESBRO

Owis Teum No. 3, Captain Tut-ie, got a poor start in its match with applain Dounabue's team, No. 1, lowing the first string, but winning the next two and the match. The following were the scores in this match, which was the regular scheduled event for the night: Owls Team No. 3.

Owls Team No. 1. 247 256

Totals ... 247 256 274—777 The other match was scheduled for fonday night, but because of the hermos ball was rolled off Friday The scores:

Owls No. 3 ..... 9 Owls No. 4 ...... NOTHING RADICAL

fense be required to make only five vards: that the onside kick be abolished, but the forward pass be re- 2101-4, and granddam of Native Belle. tained and that the forward pass over the goal line be permitted. Many her 12th standard performer, the pacture of three to gain ten yards.

2. 2. 2.07 3-4, 3, 2.06 1-2, has just gained her 12th standard performer, the pacture of three to gain ten yards.

Walnut Hall, 2.08 1-4.

Captain Johnson's Owls team No. 4 ville vs. Young Branche, six rounds, serpt up and tied the leaders, Team and Kid Hanke of Highwood vs. No. 3, in the Owls duckpin tournanent Friday night, by defeating Team

TO COME BACK Wolverton Will Take the Old Star o Spring Training Trip.

New York, Feb, 2.—Jack Chesbro, formerly the crack pitcher of the New York American league club, who has been out of harness for the last two years, will be given a chance to come 1, 33— 275 samed. Chesbro is now on the club's ineligible list, and will have to apply fo the national commission for rein98— 247 Roy Hartzell, third Totals ......241 275 305- 821 talned. Chesbro is now on the club's

93 246 Roy Hartzell, third baseman, and J. L. Curry, a recruit second baseman from Rending, sent in their signed contracts to the management today. BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP At Stake in Fight Between Johnny

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Penn. Defeats Yale, 27 to 17. IN FOOTBALL CHANGES.

Minor Alterations in Rules to Equalize sylvania baskebball team defeated yale here tonight, 27 to 17. The visitors led at the close of the first half, led to 5, and in the second scored at sessions the football rules committee will.

designed to more nearly equalize attack and defense.

It was suggested the distance to be gained on downs be changed from ten yards to eight yards outside the 25 yard line, and inside these lines the of-

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

EXPORT OF GOLD. Engagement of \$2,000,000 Bars for Paris Feature of Market.

of rampant speculation, the stock mar-ket moved at a more moderate page ay. The amount of business fell abruptly. Quotations continued to we in an uncertain manner, with alernate periods of strength and weak-ess. Net changes were small, with a najority of slight losses. ajority of slight losses.

The occurrence of the day which atacted most attention was the engagement made recently for the shipment of \$2,000,000 gold bars for export to Paris. The steady accumulation of idle funds here, the demand from abroad and the rise in exchange rates to the highest point is nearly two years had suggested the likelihood of a gold export movement. Exchange rates are still below what is regarded as the shipping point, demand

ed as the shipping point, demand sterling today being quoted at 4.8750. The engagement of gold was charac-terized by bankers as a "special trans-action," owing to the belief that ex-ceptional inducements must have been held out by Paris to obtain the metal. In the stock market Reading was the most active issue. In the early trading it rose two points. The continued strength of this stock was still unexplained. The short interest in the stock apparently was warned, and the advance of today was attributed large-ly to covering. The price fell sharply after the advance, and only a partial recovery followed. Lehigh Vallay was the weakest of the important stocks, ending the day with a substantial loss. Union Pacific was again under pressure at times. Pacific Mail was active and strong, moving up two points. There was some irregularity in the movement of the Tobacco stocks. The widest fluctuations in this group were a familiary which rose flow forms.

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Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

That the Philadelphia Athletics are Incincible for another year, and pos-sibly two, is the belief of Frank Chance, winner of four National league pen-nants and two world's championships, Chance subscribes to this bellef. His statement is unique in that, so far as known, he is the first National league manager to voluntarily recognize the superiority of the American league leaders.

And Possibly Two, Is the Belief

Frank Chance.

ATHLETICS INVINCIBLE

This, however, is as far as Chance is willing to acknowledge the supe-riority of the younger organization. He does not believe that the results of the several post-season contests, aside from the world's series, served to give a true line on the actual strength of

a true line on the actual strength of the competing clubs.

Laying aside prejudice and profes-sional bies, the dope would seem to indicate that the American league is a shade faster than the National, but the difference would be only barely perceptible in a full season's play, and in all probability the conditions will be exactly reversed two or three years hence.

Chance is sincere in his estimate of

the Athletics, and gave his opinion re-garding them freely. He does not har-bor the slightest lil feeling toward Mack and his team, despite the de-cisive trouncing which the Cubs ex-perienced at their hands in 1910.

"You ask whersin lies the great "You ask wherein lies the great strength of the Athletics?" said Chance, repeating the question which had been put to him. "This may best be answered by saying that the Mack machine really has no glating weak place in its lineup. First base is the only position that is open to question,

record during the regular season "Mack has a fine pitching staff, his outfield has shown its ability to deliver the goods, while the catching force has demonstrated that it is good enough for all practical purposes. In short, the Athletics are a well rounded buseball machine, and I believe that they are in line for another world's cham-

"Returning to the Athletic pitching staff, I regard Bender as one of the best heavers which the game has produced. While Coombs won from us every time he started in 1910, he was hit hard, but there is no discounting his ability.

Naw York, Feb. 2.—After three long sessions the football rules committee which met here today to consider suggested changes in the playing of the same had come to no final decisions tonight. It was said, however, that the trend of discussion was against any radical changes.

Chairman E. K. Hall, who was re-elected head of the coumittees and Walter Camp of Yale, the secretary, announced at the close of the meeting that no votes had been taken on the questions at issue and no report of the discussions would be made until after tomorrow's session. It was said tonight by other men that the changes in the game would be probably confined to minor alterations in the rules of the men that the changes in the game would be probably confined to minor alterations in the rules designed to more nearly equalize attack and defense.

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pennants, while in a majority of cases three will prove to be the maximum. This is easily explained. It takes from three to four years to build a pennant winning club, and once a team is brought up to this standard it is only a question of three or four years until the players begin to slow down. This may be almost imperceptible, but becomes apparent when it comes to sum-

Great Running Star Has Gone Far Beyond the Four Year Limit.

George Bonhag is the greatest long distance runner on the American con-tinent today. He has beaten records galore year in and year out since 1904, and at the present time he is shatter-ing an athietic theory that has long been recognized as a fact. That theory is that the athletic life of a set of leg muscles is just about four calendar years, and that a runner is pretty near through after he turns 25 summers. George Bonhag will be 30 years old on the 31st day of this month, says a writer in the New York Globe.

writer in the New York Glose.

The reader on looking over the above. statement will at once seek to call to fine work at 30 years or even further on, and quickly comes the thought: Alf Shrubb, Yes, Shrubb was good, and very good, at 30, and good at 34, but not the real Shrubb by any means. It must be remembered, too, that Shrubb was a distance marvel-a running machine even more perfect than Bonhag. He was one in ten thousand. How does Bonhag retain his form? given a week's vacation and prepared trainer drug me, ordered him to leave the tent at once, and gave strict or-

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in Shape for Oakdale A. C.

Young Monty of this city and Young Culver of New Haven are reported to be in good shape for their eight rounds tonight before the Oakdale A. C. which is to be the star bout. The other bouts are Kid Wilbur of Mont
One ATHLETIC THEORY.

The appointment of Edward McLane of Markane, for the last three years an outfielder of the Brookton baseball team, as manager to succeed Stephen D. Flanagan of Lawrence, has been announced by Mr. Flanagan. The former manager will probably retain his helf interest in the club.

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The appointment of Edward McLane of Waltham, for the last three years an outfielder of the Brookton baseball inself up against the proposition of rebuilding the club. This is the situation which Chance now faces.

BONHAG'S RECORD SHATTERS

ONE ATHLETIC THEORY. and remained there until his tragic

MURDEROUS SPIKES.

Manager Ward of Boston Wants the Steel Made Shorter.

President Ward of the Boston Na-has not enlarged his head, and, like ionals is very much opposed to the a thorough business man he is saving

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

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the Gamblers Were Trimmed—
Sporting Events in New York.

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ald's Story of Beating Rowell-How Friday noon.

The committee meets in New York February 13, composed of John Ward, chairman; Manager Roger Bresnahan from the mind of one Jack Murray, of St. Louis, and the veteran umpire, Robert Emslie.

Mr. Ward believes the spikes now air. Ward believes the spikes now-adays are entirely too long. He says, that when he was playing ball they were only half as big, and were just as effective. He refers to the long. shining spikes on players' shoes now adays as "murderous." Every yea there is a protest against spikes. Two years ago it was Ty Cobb who was accused of using them carelessly while sliding to the bases. Last year in the world's series Snodgrass of the Giants made himself unpopular when he spiked Baker of the Athletics

A crusade to abolish spikes two years ago fell flat because it would be next to impossible for ballplayers to gain any footing without cleats of some kind. Mr. Ward's objections is satisfactory. not against spikes, but against the

Palzer's New World.

It must seem like a new world to Al Palzer, the young Iowa farmer, who has been making a rapid climb up the puglistic ladder the past six months. It is only a year ago that Palzer was working for \$30 a month and found, as a farm hand. But now things have changed. He is such a good attraction at fight clubs now that it takes money in four fequres to that it takes money in four figures get him to appear. His rise to fan

to come, after he has passed his use-folicess as a public entertainer. Now McGraw comes out with the big spikes now worn by bailplayers, his money for the rainy days that are and will endeavor to have them re-to come, after he has passed his usefunced at the coming meeting of the follows as a public entertainer.

Now McGraw comes out with the outfield this year as last. If this state-ment is authentic it will remove a load

Fruit Pies

Orange Cake

in the Harvard stadium Princeton's Chicago alumni will hold their annual indoor interscholastic meet on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The New England league has voted ss of opening of the regular season from opular April 18 to April 19. Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 pitcher,

> mount is called for, bur said it is Frank Isbell, one of the new owners

has sent his signed comment to Barney Dreyfus, president of the Plitsburgh club. Marty refused to tell the

of the Des Moines Western league baseball club, has announced the pur-chase of Pitcher Urban C. Faber from the Pittsburgh club, Faber played with the Pueblo club last season.

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